

CHANGES OF BANK HEADS

MR. HEPBURN TO MANAGE THE CHASE AS CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Wiggins Succeeds to the Presidency
President Snyder of the Bank of
Commerce Retires From Business
—New President of Windsor Trust Co.

Important changes in the executive
of two of the biggest clearing house
banks and one important trust company
were formally ratified at meetings of the
directors yesterday. A Barton Hepburn,
president of the Chase National Bank,
became chairman of the board and Albert
M. Wiggins, vice-president, was elected
president. Valentine P. Snyder, for many
years president of the National Bank of
Commerce, resigned because of an intention
to retire from business, and John
Alvin Young, president of the Windsor
Trust Company, resigned and was suc-
ceeded by August Heckescher. Mr. Young's
brother, George W. Young, resigned as
director of the National Bank of Com-
merce on Tuesday.

The change in the Chase National Bank
is similar to that in the First National
when George F. Baker, becoming chair-
man of the board, was succeeded as
president by Francis L. Hine and to that
in the National City Bank when James
Stillman gave way as president to Frank
A. Vanderlip but remained chairman of
the board and in supreme authority. Mr.
Hepburn said he wanted to rid himself
of much of the detail work and devote
more of his time to broader things. He
is president of the Clearing House and of
the Chamber of Commerce and has many
calls upon his time apart from the busi-
ness of the bank. His position in the
bank was specified in the following resolu-
tion of the directors:

"Resolved, That A. Barton Hepburn
be and hereby is elected chairman of the
board and is authorized and empowered
to manage the affairs and business of the
bank as an executive officer and is author-
ized to bind the bank by his acts and sig-
nature with the same effect as if he were
president of the bank."

Mr. Wiggins, the new president, has
for several years been accounted one of
the most prominent of the younger
members of the Clearing House. He is
42 years old, and from the time of
graduation from English High School,
Boston, in 1875, has been constantly
employed in the banking business. He
began as a clerk and worked up until
in 1897 he was made vice-president of
the Elliott National Bank of Boston.

After two years in this office he came to
this city and became vice-president of
the National Park Bank, the Mutual Bank
and the Mount Morris Bank.

Mr. Wiggins has been vice-president
of the Chase National since 1901. He was
secretary of the Clearing House at the
time of the panic and also a member of
the Clearing House loan committee. He
also served on the committee which made
examinations of the Morse banks. He is
a director and member of the executive
committee of the Bankers Trust Company,
the Guaranty Trust Company, the Astor
Trust Company, the Lawyers Title In-
surance and Trust Company, the Union
Exchange National Bank, the Mutual
Trust Company of Westchester County,
the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-
facturing Company, the International Paper
Company, the City of New York Insurance
Company and the International Agricul-
tural Mutual Life Insurance Company and
a director of the Fidelity-Phoenix
Fire Insurance Company and the Great
Falls Power Company.

Valentine P. Snyder's resignation as
president of the National Bank of Com-
merce takes effect April 1. An official
statement said that Mr. Snyder desired
to be relieved of office a year ago, but
according to the request of the directors
to continue. He desires to take a long
holiday, it was added. The board adopted
resolutions as follows:

"Resolved, That this board express to Mr.
Snyder its sense of obligation for the de-
voted and successful service which he has
rendered to this institution. Brining by
merger to the old established Bank of
Commerce a younger institution of high
reputation and efficient methods, Mr.
Snyder infused vigor and renewed energy
into this bank, at the same time retaining
for it its high reputation for conservative
and sound banking. By his personality he
brought to the institution business of
desirable character, and during the entire
period of his presidency this bank has in-
creased its business beyond to only one
other in this country, and in point of
character second to none. Enjoying an
unblemished reputation for integrity, Mr.
Snyder has impressed his individuality
upon the bank and upon his associates and
has been untiring in his efforts for the up-
building and success of the institution. In
renewing again its expression of regret at
his resignation this board wishes to con-
gratulate its retiring president upon the
opportunity that has come to him after
upward of forty years of continuous service
in New York banking to attain honorable
leisure, and this board begs him to accept
its best wishes for his future health and
happiness."

August Heckescher, who becomes pres-
ident of the Windsor Trust Company, was
formerly president of the New Jersey
Trust Company and is connected with
many industrial corporations. He has
long been a director of the trust company.
John Alvin Young, who retires as pres-
ident, remains a director, and it was re-
ported yesterday that he had sold his
work to Cornelius Vanderbilt, also a
director. Mr. Young will become a part-
ner in his brother's banking firm, George
W. Young & Co.

FLYNN GOES RAIDING.

His Men Break Into Gambling House and
Get Nine Prisoners on Warrants.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner
John Flynn yesterday led a raid on the
Dutch Athletic Club at 34 East Twentieth
street. Nine prisoners were taken into
custody on warrants.

The detectives smashed glass panels
in the back doors and found about seventy-
five men interested in faro, roulette and
other games. Mr. Flynn believes that
the men arrested were the players, not
the dealers. The prisoners were locked up
at the Police Headquarters.

DEWEY'S FIRE CLARET WINES
The Best for all dinner parties.
R. W. DEWEY & SONS CO., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

HIDE NOT COMING BACK

Report That He Will Resign His Office
Going Into the Surgeons' Hands.

It will be no surprise to well informed
persons if the resignation of City Cham-
berlain Charles H. Hyde is announced
shortly, and it is unlikely that he will re-
turn to the city at all. This was in-
formed yesterday that he is suffering
from gallstones and is threatened also
with Bright's disease, and that he is
shortly to undergo an operation.

"From all I hear," said THE SUN's
informant, "I would not be surprised if
Mr. Hyde's health would not permit him
to come back and take up again the wor-
ries of the City Chamberlain's office."

The legislative graft investigating com-
mittee, which was alleged to be un-
satisfactorily waiting the return of Cham-
berlain Hyde, has decided that the
game isn't worth the candle of appro-
priation which would be necessary to
extend the committee's life and which a
Democratic majority probably wouldn't
vote anyway. The committee, through
Chairman Morrill, will ask the Legisla-
ture to-day for an extension of thirty
days after January 15, but it was said
yesterday that the extra time would be
used in preparing the committee's report
and that Mr. Hyde probably wouldn't be
troubled in case he comes home.

A member of the committee explained
that Mr. Hyde's testimony concerning
races and racing bills was not con-
sidered to be important anyway, since
it is related to a matter of second hand
hearsay. When it was suggested that
the matter of securing the testimony of
Mr. Hyde might be "put up" to the Demo-
crats by asking the Legislature to con-
tinue the committee as a commission, this
member said that the game of "putting
things up" to the other party was about
played out.

CAN HEAR THE HORNET'S GUNS.

Don'ts' Cruiser Banks to Arouse Hon-
duran's Towns Surrendering.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CEIBA, Honduras, Jan. 11.—Great ex-
citement prevails at Ceiba on account of
the reported approach of the Bonilla
revolutionary army. The firing of the
gunboat Hornet can be heard in the dis-
tance. Business has been suspended.

COLORADO, Honduras, Jan. 11.—The
revolutionary movement along the north
coast of Honduras has attained strong
headway. The army under Provisional
President Bonilla and Gen. Lee Christ-
mas occupied to-day Cuero Solado, Juan
Lopez Obispo and Colorado, all im-
portant points along the sea front. The
army is now moving on Ceiba. Bonilla
has an army of 5,000 men, all armed and
equipped. Hundreds of natives are
flocking to the standard of Bonilla.

The army is marching along the sea
front road toward Ceiba, while the Hornet,
conveying a large fleet of schooners, is
proceeding abreast of the troops by
water. At intervals the Hornet fires
blank shots from her guns, which is the
signal for all the natives within hearing
distance to flock to the beach and join
the army. The schooners are kept busy
distributing arms among the new recruits.

It is estimated that by the time the
revolutionists reach Ceiba they will have
an army of between 6,000 and 8,000 men.
Gen. Bonilla is avoiding shedding blood
whenever possible. Before the attack is
made upon the town the Government
forces are to have an opportunity to
surrender without fight. In every case
up to the present time surrender has been
prompt and the Government troops have
joined the revolutionists. The garrison
of about 200 men at Tela has joined the
Bonilla army.

SCRAP OF GRACE'S AEROPLANE.

Fragment of Wood and Canvas Picked
Up on the Coast of Belgium.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
OSTEND, Belgium, Jan. 11.—A piece of
wood, with a section of canvas attached,
has been found on the beach near here.
It is supposed to have been part of the
aeroplane used by Cecil Grace, who at-
tempted to cross the English Channel.

MURDER MYSTERY IN ALBANY.

Body of a Boy Found in a Field—Was
Poisoned With Carbolic Acid.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The police of Albany,
Troy and Schenectady have a baffling
murder mystery on their hands. Harry
Spankland of Albany was hunting in a
lonely field on the Danker farm, on the
Schenectady road, a few miles west of
the city, at noon to-day when he found
the dead body of a boy, apparently 8
years old. Near the body was found an
empty bottle labelled carbolic acid, and
the appearance of the boy's mouth, lips
and throat prompts the police to believe
the deadly fluid was forced into the boy's
mouth.

Despite the fact that the body was
found in a muddy field, 1,000 feet from
the roadway, there was no trace of dirt on
the lad's clothing. The police suspect
the boy was kidnapped from some other
city, killed, rolled in some of the car-
bolic acid and thrown into the field. Near
the body a bag full of chocolate drops
was also found.

The boy was dressed in a white Lord
Fauntleroy suit, had black stockings on,
but no shoes and no hat. He had a full,
round, chubby face, light curly hair, and
his general appearance and the quality
of his clothes gave the appearance that
he was the child of well to do people.

There is no boy reported missing in
this vicinity, which fact gets the police
all the more puzzled over the case. The
name of the Madison Pharmacy of Al-
bany was on the carbolic acid bottle, but
the druggists at this store cannot recall
having sold that particular vial.

CAMPDEN, N. C. A RUNNY RESORT.
In the Long Leaf Pine section of the Carolinas,
through electric lighted tunnels on Seaboard
Express, leave N. Y. 1:58 P. M. 1st 11:55 A. M.
—Ad.

AUTO, NOTE, AND ROBIN BANK

AUTO WENT TO HAVANA. NOTE WENT TO BANK. BANK BUSTED.

Then the Man Who Bought the Auto Was
Arrested for Larceny After It Happened
to Be International Zine Lyman.

Dr. J. Grant Lyman of International
Zine fame, who was a figure on the race-
tracks some years ago, was arrested
yesterday afternoon on the Atlas Line
pier of the Hamburg-American Line at
the foot of West Twenty-fifth street, on a
charge of grand larceny. The warrant
was issued by Magistrate Harris on an
affidavit made by Manager Kibbe of
Renault Freres, selling agents of the
Renault automobile concern. Dr. Lyman
was arraigned before Magistrate Harris
in the Tombs court. He furnished bail
and the case was put over for examination
until to-morrow afternoon.

John P. Murray of Condit Bros., who
appeared for the automobile people, said
that Dr. Lyman on November 18 last
rented a \$1,000 limousine car from Renault
Freres, giving a written agreement to
pay \$50 a month rental for the car until
May 1, 1911, with the option of purchasing
the car on January 1, 1911, for \$1,000, less
whatever rentals he had paid. On Novem-
ber 26, according to Mr. Murray, Lyman
signified his desire to exercise the option
to buy and gave his promissory note for
\$3,800. He had paid \$150 rental for the
machine.

The note was payable at the Riverside
branch of the Northern Bank. A few days
before January 1 the holders sent it to
the bank for collection. January 1 came
on Sunday, January 2, Monday, was also
a legal holiday, and on January 3 the
Northern Bank and its branches busted.
The result was that the automobile people
didn't get the cash on the note. They
then Renault Freres heard that Dr.
Lyman after paying for the car with the
note had shipped it to Havana on Decem-
ber 28 and that he intended to sail yester-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock on the steamship
Hamburg. So Manager Kibbe went
before Magistrate Harris early in the
afternoon and got a warrant, charging
grand larceny.

Magistrate Harris said last night that
in issuing the warrant it was not his
understanding that a promissory note
had been given by Lyman, but that Lyman
had taken the car on approval and had
shipped it out of the country.

Manager Kibbe, with an officer of
Magistrate Harris's court, went to the
Atlas Line pier and located Dr. Lyman
about 1:30 P. M. as the doctor was stepping
out of a taxicab with a Pomeranian under
one arm. They took him to court, where
Lyman got a representative of Attorney
Abel Levy to represent him. Mr. Levy
wasn't able to appear for his client yester-
day and the case was adjourned until
Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A surety
company put up \$2,500 bail for Dr. Lyman.

Abel Levy said last night that he couldn't
talk about the case further than to say
"it looks like an attempt to use the crim-
inal courts to collect an ordinary debt."

COMER CALLS U. S. JUDGE CZAR.

Retiring Governor of Alabama Takes His
Final Fling at Court.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 11.—In his fare-
well message to the Alabama Legislature,
which was ready to-day, Gov. Comer de-
nounces President Milton H. Smith of the
Louisville and Nashville Railroad and
United States Judge Thomas G. Jones for
their attitude toward the rate legislation
enacted during Gov. Comer's term. Referring
to Judge Jones the Governor says:

"Four years ago a Federal District or
Circuit Judge could practically tie up
a State Legislature. In Alabama four
years ago the judge of the inferior Fed-
eral court made himself a 'Czar of our
laws. The Duma of Russia, in its first
attempt at legislation for a constitutional
government, was not treated with more
contempt by the 'Czar' than was our Leg-
islature in their attempt to legislate
against the power and dominance of the
railroads."

GIRL'S WARNING SAVES DRIVER.

Horse and Wagon Hit by Electric Train
—Gatemans Arrested.

At the Euclid avenue crossing of the
Long Island Railroad in East New York
yesterday afternoon a young woman saw
a westbound electric train approaching
in time to hit a grocery wagon, the driver
of which seemed to be unaware that the
train was coming.

She ran on to the track and caught the
horse by the reins at the same time shout-
ing to the driver. The train was then
so near that she had to get out of the way.
The driver, James Kenny of 230 Sunnyside
avenue, jumped just before the train hit
the wagon, killing the horse and smash-
ing the outfit. The young woman dis-
appeared without telling anybody who she
was.

The gateman at the crossing, Harry
Laggett, 47 years old, of 47 Magenta street,
was arrested and locked up in the Liberty
jail station. The police say that he
was drunk in his hasty when he should
have lowered the gates.

LAWYER E. B. WHITNEY MADE HIS WILL SHORT.

The will of Supreme Court Justice
Edward B. Whitney, which was written by
the testator in ink and executed on
March 21, 1896, reads:

"If I shall leave no child, I give the sum
of \$4,500 to my sisters or the survivors of
them, share and share alike, and the rest
of my property to my wife, Josephine
Whitney. If I shall have a child or chil-
dren, I give all my property to my wife."
Justice Whitney left five children. His
will was executed three years after his
marriage.

FLORIDA SUPERIOR SERVICE.
Via Panama and Atlantic Coast Lines. N. Y. & Florida
Express, leave N. Y. 1:58 P. M. 1st 11:55 A. M.
—Ad.

DEALCOHOLIZED BEER.

Overlook of London Going to Make It and
Gilt the Market With Whiskey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Chemist Overbeck,
who announced lately that he had dis-
covered how to make alcohol without
fermentation, has patented a process for
dealcoholizing malt liquors. A company
is being formed to operate under the
patent. The first brewery will be started
shortly at Grimsby.

Mr. Overbeck says the method is com-
pletely successful. It prevents beer and
stout from being intoxicating, while leav-
ing the flavor, sparkle and palatability
unimpaired. Fifty-two experts tasted
the dealcoholized beverages and more
than half of them were unable to distin-
guish between them and those containing
alcohol. Others detected a subtle dif-
ference, which would not be apparent to
the average taster.

The process is applicable to all beers,
and it will be possible for teetotalers to
drink Bass and other familiar ales without
breaking the pledge. The new company
proposes to buy famous brands, dealcho-
lize them and put them on the market
with the familiar labels with a blue ribbon
attached to designate that they are not
intoxicating.

Mr. Overbeck's discovery has another
side. He says that every hogshead of
beer dealcoholized by his process will
yield about three gallons of proof spirit.
This forms an excellent mild whiskey,
which can be sold as such. It burns
clearly and steadily without fumes. If
dealcoholized beer becomes general spirit
will be produced in such quantities as to
gilt the market. It can then be used
as methylated spirit or petrol, which
may be ousted from the market.

Whiskey driven automobiles, auto boats
and aeroplanes are a possibility of the near
future.

FIREMAN FALLS FOUR STORIES.

Hits Clotheslines as He Pitches From
Roof Contracks Nearly Suffocated.

George Hackbach, 30 years old, a fire-
man of Hook and Ladder 32, Fulton avenue
and 167th street, fell four stories from
the roof of the tenement at 3825 Third
avenue, last night, struck two clotheslines
on the way, bounded to the roof of a rear
extension of the first floor and across the
window sill of A. E. Mount's apartment.
Mrs. Mount and her husband took him in
and tried to revive him. He is likely to die.

There was fire in a wood bin full of rub-
bish in the cellar. As thick smoke filled
the halls of the building Hackbach was
helping tenants of the upper floors to cross
from one roof to another. The smoke
pouring up the airshaft may have confused him.

Six members of Hook and Ladder 32
were partly overcome by smoke and
were pulled out by men of Engine 50.
After being revived some of the firemen
went back into the cellar and were knocked
out again. In the meantime Hackbach
was taken to Fordham Hospital suffering
from internal injuries, cuts on the head
and a possible fracture of the spine. His
home is at 3056 Third avenue.

The fire was confined to the rear of the
cellar. Third avenue traffic was stopped
for half an hour.

MASCAGNI SENDS ULTIMATUM.

Hell Now Liebler & Co. in Two Days If
They Don't Call Him to Come Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Jan. 11.—Pietro Mascagni, the
composer, who is in difficulty over his
new opera "Yael," which Liebler &
Co. have refused for what they deem
good and sufficient reasons to produce
in New York has cabled again to the
managers.

He complains now that his first con-
sultatory cable message was not answered,
explaining that he is still willing to sail
for New York, and warning the company
that unless within two days they cable
the name of the steamer on which he is
to sail and the time of her sailing, and
book him a passage on her, he will con-
sider the contract broken.

In that event, he says, he will take
legal action to enforce his claim for
damages.

KEEPERMAN: CUT ELSEWHERE.

School Board Advised to Retire Teachers
—Another Chance for Married Woman.

The Board of Education decided yester-
day not to eliminate German from
the elective studies of the public schools.
A special committee appointed to con-
sider possible ways of retrenchment to
meet a deficiency of \$185,000 in the funds
for salaries made a report advising cur-
tailment of other activities.

The recommendations were: That
pupil teachers in the training school for
teachers be paid \$1 a day instead of \$1.50
as at present; that the jobs of ten teachers
of sewing, a special subject, be abolished
and the teachers sent back to ordinary
classroom work; that eleven teachers
of music, another special subject, who
have taught for more than thirty years
be retired on a pension, and that all dis-
trict superintendents, principals and
teachers more than 70 years old be re-
tired.

It was figured in the report that by
cutting salaries of the pupil teachers the
board would save \$44,000; \$45,000 could
be saved on the sewing teachers, \$4,000
on the music teachers and \$12,000 on re-
tiring those over 70 years. The total
saving would be \$65,000, far short of the
reported deficiency.

Abraham Stern said the report could
not be carried into effect, as some of the
recommendations conflicted with the
law. The charter prescribes 45 years
as the age at which a member of the school
board or supervising staffs may be com-
pelled to retire, and the recommenda-
tion to retire a music teacher after thirty
years of service was outside the law.

"This resolution cannot be carried
out, and it seems to me the report should
be considered by the by-laws committee
so that there may be no conflict with the
law," Mr. Stern said. "I do not consider
it just that we should force the real over-
age principals and teachers to retire on
such short notice. They should be al-
lowed to remain until September 1. Not
more than \$15,000 would be saved in this
direction anyway."

Amendments that would cut the sav-
ing to \$55,000 were accepted by John
Greene, chairman of the special com-
mittee. It was then decided to refer the
matter to the by-laws committee for a
report at the next meeting.

The board decided to reopen the case
of Mrs. Mary B. Kinkadey, a teacher
in Public School 147, who wants to be
retired at which a member of the school
board is a by-law against appointing or
promoting married women.

STEEL PRICES NOT TO BE CUT

THAT OPINION UNANIMOUS AT JUDGE GARY'S DINNER.

Ninety-two Diners Sat Until 1 o'clock
This Morning Discussing Conditions
in the Trade and Agreed That Prices
Are Low Now—Farrell Was There.

Albert H. Gary, chairman of the United
States Steel Corporation, gave his yearly
dinner to the steel men last night at the
Waldorf-Astoria. The guests numbered
ninety-two. After the dinner was over,
which was not until about 4 o'clock this
morning, Judge Gary gave out a state-
ment in which he said that the men pre-
sent at the meeting agreed that the present
prices of steel were "not only reasonable
but very low," and agreed in opposing
any reduction. This is the statement
as prepared by Judge Gary.

"The dinner of the evening, given to
the leading steel manufacturers of the
country, was largely a social event. Many
different topics were referred to by the
various speakers. However, the subject
of prices was more or less referred to,
and without exception the opinions
were given tending to show that the
present prices of all steel commodities are
not only reasonable but very low. I do
not think any reductions are con-
templated. As to business prospects the
consensus of opinion as expressed was
very favorable."

Judge Gary added to his formal state-
ment that thirty or forty of the guests
present, in response to a question
whether Mr. Farrell had expressed his
opinion of prices, Judge Gary replied
merely, "He is a good soldier." Judge
Gary said, "I understand that we do not
agree to maintain prices; because we are
not able to do so. We merely suggest."

ALFONSO WINS THE MOORS.

Tribesmen Give Him a Fine Reception
and Parade in His Honor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MELBOURNE, Jan. 11.—King Alfonso visited
the Spanish positions at Hiddim and
Yazanum to-day. When he passed
through the territory of the chieftains
Beni Sical and Beni Bugafar, ruled over
by Ab-el-Kader, formerly chief of Harca,
he received a great ovation. The chieftains
attended themselves in his suite
and accompanied him on his tour of ob-
servation.

Alfonso will prolong his stay here two
days longer than the time originally
arranged.

TO CHRISTEN THE ARKANSAS.

Business Men of Hot Springs Request
That Spring Water Be Used.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary of
the Interior Ballinger to-day received a
telegram from the Business Men's League
of Hot Springs, Ark., urging him to use
his influence to have the battleship Arkan-
sas christened with a bottle of the "health
giving waters" of that resort instead of
champagne.

Secretary Ballinger referred the tele-
gram to the Secretary of the Navy. The
business men of Hot Springs enlisted the
good offices of Mr. Ballinger in this matter
because as Secretary of the Interior
he has jurisdiction over the land and
water at the Arkansas reservation.

ROBIN REALTY CO. BANKRUPT.

His Two Banks the Principal Petitioners
Against It.

A petition in bankruptcy has been
filed against Joseph G. Robin's Bankers
Realty and Security Company, at Forty-
second street and Broadway, which has
been engaged in buying, selling, mort-
gaging and leasing real estate. The
petitioning creditors are the Northern
Bank, \$7,171; the Washington Savings
Bank, \$690, and Robert Thorndyke, \$160,
for coal. Arba K. Alford, special deputy
Superintendent of Banks, in charge of
the Northern Bank, verified the claim
of the bank, which is on a note of the
company, dated November 6, 1910, for
\$7,100, payable two months after date
to the order of the Railway Traction
Construction Company and endorsed by
J. Gordon F. Smith, special deputy
Superintendent of Banks, in charge of
the Washington Savings Bank, verified
its claim, which is for money loaned
on November 28.

It was alleged that the Bankers Realty
and Security Company is insolvent and
committed an act of bankruptcy on Oc-
tober 18 by making a payment of \$25,000
to the South Shore Traction Company
to prefer it. Rollins & Rollins are the
attorneys for the petitioning creditors.

SIX LOST IN FIRE.

That Number, Who Were in Cincinnati
Chamber of Commerce, Still Missing.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—Late to-night six
persons were still missing and it is now
practically certain that all of them were
victims of the Chamber of Commerce
fire last night and that their bodies are
lying in the ruins.

The supposed victims are Charles S.
Sibbald, secretary of the Early & Daniel
company; Brent Marshall, vice-president
of the Early & Daniel company; Fred
Selm, night engineer, Chamber of Com-
merce; Christ Meents, night fireman,
Chamber of Commerce; Lester Buchanan,
colored, porter, employed by the Early
& Daniel company; an unidentified man,
first name said to be Will.

The name of George Frank Hayman,
aged 21, a reporter on the Cincinnati
Enquirer, was added to-day to the list
of those believed to have perished in the
fire. Hayman was last seen entering the
building shortly before the top floors
caved in. His overcoat still hangs in the
police station locker where he left it to
respond to the alarm.

It is feared that the list of dead may
be further increased when the ruins
are searched, as it is reported that there
were several waiters, known only by their
first names, in the kitchen of the Busi-
ness Men's Club, waiting to be assigned
to tables.

GRATY BEAR SPRING WATER
"No Purty Has Made It Famous"—Ad.

FIRE CHIEFS AND MEN BURNED.

Binns, Davin and Four Others Scorching
in Back Draught in \$150,000 Blaze.

Deputy Chief Binns, Battalion Chief
John Davin and four firemen were caught
in a back draught in the five story building
at 108 and 110 Duane street last night and
all were more or less burned. Deputy
Chief Binns was burned about the face and
hands, but was able to stay at work.
Davin was taken to the house of Engine 7
under the care of a department surgeon.
McCabe, Allen, Henschel and Casey
of Engine 7 were treated and were able
to return to work.

The fire started about 10:30 o